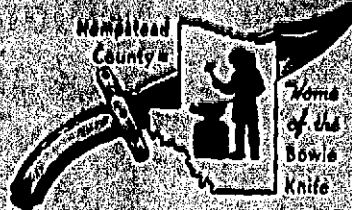


If you fail to get your Star, please telephone 7-3431 by 6:30 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



See Column at Bottom of This Page

60TH YEAR: VOL. 60 — NO. 155

Star of Hope, 1895, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 10, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Avg. Nat. Paid Circ. 1958 ending March 31, 1959 — 3,432

PRICE 5¢ COPY

Herter Will Go to Ministers Meet, Not Dulles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, rather than calling Secretary John Foster Dulles, will represent the United States at a meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris beginning April 20.

The conference will prepare the West for negotiations with the Soviet Union on the Berlin crisis at Geneva next month.

Announcing this, the State Department also disclosed today that medical experts have been called to discuss Dulles' conditions at Walter Reed Army Hospital this afternoon.

Press officer Lincoln White said a statement would be made after the meeting.

Physicians who will meet are those White said, who have followed the course of the secretary's illness.

White said he assumed the medical consultation would be held in Dulles' quarters at the hospital.

Dulles is suffering from abdominal cancer. He returned to the hospital suddenly last Sunday from Florida where he had been resting after radiation treatment there.

Dulles appeared haggard and worn on his return, and there has been much speculation since that he may shortly resign as secretary.

The announcement that Herter will attend the Paris session was not unexpected. Officials had said that Dulles was counting on sufficient recovery to be able to represent the United States at the East-West foreign ministers conference beginning in Geneva May 11.

Herter conferred with Dulles for 45 minutes this morning.

White said the two men had a review of current international questions, especially negotiations in Geneva on prohibiting nuclear weapons, which resumed Monday, and the current situation in Berlin and German questions.

Senators earlier had expressed reluctance at knowing better that Dulles may have to hand in his resignation soon.



ESCAPES FIRE — Clad only in shorts, Arnold Fantl stands on a window ledge of a downtown hotel in San Francisco where he had fled to escape a fire in the hotel. Firemen ordered him to stay put and rescued him with a ladder. None other persons were rescued from the fire. There were no injuries. — NEA Telephoto

New Aircraft Patterned After Saucer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army researchers plan to begin testing soon a new aircraft reportedly patterned after flying saucers.

Word of approaching tests of a radical type craft was given the House Space Committee today.

But Army officials said they could not tell details about the craft, except behind closed doors.

Other sources said the new craft is of flying saucer design that could revolutionize military reconnaissance in war time.

Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton, director of developments for Army research, said the new craft is the result of a joint Army-Air Force program carried out by AVRO Aircraft Ltd. of Canada.

Like other radically designed craft now being studied by the military services, the AVRO vehicle will make use of what is known as the ground cushion phenomenon, Britton said.

This involves release of air under extremely high pressure from jets around the side or under the vehicle—thus boosting the craft off the ground on an air cushion.

Earlier, Navy scientists had reported that research is under way toward development of something similar machines for use as amphibious transports or assault boats capable of skimming over both water and ground.

Rear Adm. Raymon B. Bennett, chief of naval research, said another possibility is a radio-controlled flying platform equipped to search out and destroy enemy submarines.

Pre-School Registration Is Planned

Arrangements are being made for pre-school registration of children and the County Health Office will take students Wednesday, April 15, and again on Wednesday, April 22.

Tomorrow pre-school children of Ward 1 should report to the health office from 9 to 12 a. m. and Ward 2 children from 1 to 4 p. m. On April 22, Ward 3 children should report in the morning and Ward 4 in the afternoon. Rural children can report either day.

This applies to all children who will enter school next September.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Hope City Police reported another window shooting incident on North Hamilton Street, the second in the past week, and officers reported a spare tire stolen from Marjorie King's auto and a house jack stolen from James Caldwell.

A final appeal went out to Hempstead Citizens from George Frazier, Chairman of the 1959 Easter Seal campaign, he urged everyone to send in contributions as the drive currently stands at \$550 and the goal is \$900.

Among those attending the 71st annual State Convention of Arkansas Dental Association in Little Rock this week are Dr. J. P. Henry and Dr. A. J. Neighbors of Hope.

The girls PE show will be held

Kennedy Labor Bill Defended by Spokesman

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Labor Committee majority said today the Kennedy labor bill would provide effective remedies for labor and management evils without weakening the bargaining position of honestly run unions.

The majority report said the bill represents "a major attack on the abuses and problems identified by recent investigations" such as that of the Senate Labor Management Committee.

But it went on, "no bill in the committee's view can be written which will close completely the many avenues which the criminal can devise to carry on his nefarious activity without at the same time wrecking important institutions, violating cardinal precepts of law and undermining the principles upon which a free society is based."

The report was made public by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), chief sponsor of the bill. It is expected to be filed later today. Minority views also will be filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Senate debate on the measure will start Wednesday or Thursday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.) joined Goldwater in voting against approving the bill in committee.

The measure would require detailed public financial accounting by unions, specify that they must hold periodic secret ballot elections and limit terms of officers, place controls on trusteeships by international unions over locals, and ban persons convicted of major crimes from serving as union officials for prescribed periods.

It also would require public reporting by employers on sums spent to influence workers on their bargaining rights and would make some Taft-Hartley law changes sought by labor.

Russian Planes Buzz U. S. Craft

BONN, Germany (AP) — Soviet planes have buzzed an American Air Force transport in another incident in an air corridor to Berlin, the U.S. Embassy disclosed today.

An embassy spokesman said two Soviet jet fighters harassed an Air Force double-deck propeller transport on its way back from a routine cargo delivery flight to Berlin April 10.

At Henderson State Teachers College the Madrigal Singers plan a series of programs during the next two weeks at many Arkansas cities.

Susan Davis of Hope is a member of the group. At Ouachita College, Friday, April 17 is Tiger Day.

Marcia Bowen of Hope is head of the local publicity committee making arrangements for the celebration.

At Henderson State Teachers College the Madrigal Singers plan a series of programs during the next two weeks at many Arkansas cities.

Susan Davis of Hope is a member of the group. At Ouachita College, Friday, April 17 is Tiger Day.

Marcia Bowen of Hope is head of the local publicity committee making arrangements for the celebration.

At Henderson State Teachers College the Madrigal Singers plan a series of programs during the next two weeks at many Arkansas cities.

Susan Davis of Hope is a member of the group. At Ouachita College, Friday, April 17 is Tiger Day.

Says 'Thinking' Leaders Against Integration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina said today that "thinking leaders" of both races in the South realize that integration is unwise, impractical and will never be accomplished.

The southern chief executive and other South Carolina officials appear today before subcommittees of both Senate and House Judiciary Committees today in opposition to civil rights legislation.

In a statement prepared for those appearances, Hollings warned that pending civil rights legislation would "drive deeply the shaft of division into the national body."

"We generally object to the civil rights proposals because they are inappropriate and dangerous and provokes by the congress of the Supreme Court's violation of its duty."

Hollings said he specifically objects "to attempts on the part of the federal government to take over the police powers of the states."

"We have law and order in South Carolina and we will maintain law and order in South Carolina," he said. "We don't need further federal authority. We believe not only in state rights but in states' responsibility."

Hollings said the Southern Negro "knows he is getting the best education and the best opportunity on an individual basis."

"We are denying him nothing on account of his race and we will give him nothing on account of his race," the governor said. "We would like to continue this climate of tolerance and understanding but we cannot if the President and Congress insist on attempting to legislate away racial difference."

Daniel R. McLeod, South Carolina attorney general, opposed legislation to make it a federal offense to obstruct or impede any order of a federal court which directs the admission of a child to school, or approves a plan by which a child is to be admitted to school.

He also opposed legislation relating to inspection of election records as a dangerous grant of power which an attorney general could ruthlessly use to interfere in, disrupt and control an election.

He opposed extension of the Civil Rights Commission, saying it has served no useful purpose and generated discord and strife.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States voiced their opposition before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is hearing testimony on revision of the unemployment insurance system.

The administration wants to limit changes to broadening of coverage. Some Democrats propose increasing state benefits establishing federal minimum standards.

R. T. Compton, NAM spokesman, testified that payments should be limited strictly to short-term temporary benefits, with more extended benefits financed out of a reserve loan fund.

He said Congress should give immediate attention to the "acute situation" involving the present trust fund financed out of the government's share of payroll taxes. This fund is used to make emergency loans to states that exhaust their own resources.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

Jury Continues Ballot Probe

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A ballot checking committee of the federal grand jury met yesterday to continue a probe into last November's Fifth Congressional District election.

The jury is investigating the write-in victory of Rep. Dale Alford (D-Ark) over Brooks Hays (R-Ark) in the election.

Ballots used in the election were impounded by U.S. District Judge J. Smith Hanley at the jury's request. The panel examined some ballot boxes itself before assigning a committee to the task.

Jury foreman Carroll Thibault declined to say when the committee would meet again.

Believe Plan Would Wreck Jobless Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today gave House Republicans a nod to support a Democratic proposal for a commission to survey the unemployment problem.

As a result, House GOP chief Charles A. Halleck of Indiana said he is going to inform the Democratic high command in the House that there will be no organized Republican opposition.

The bill for creation of a special 11-member commission is sponsored by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas. It has passed the Senate.

Halleck announced his position after the regular weekly meeting of Republican leaders with Eisenhower.

But Halleck said he has considerable qualms about the matter, especially if the projected unemployment study should get in the way of action on such items as an area redevelopment bill and housing legislation plan.

If Republicans had originated the proposal for a commission study, Halleck said, it would be termed "another stall."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two major employer organizations today opposed congressional proposals they contend would federalize and possibly wreck the present federal-state unemployment insurance system.

The National Assn. of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States voiced their opposition before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The committee is hearing testimony on revision of the unemployment insurance system.

The administration wants to limit changes to broadening of coverage. Some Democrats propose increasing state benefits establishing federal minimum standards.

R. T. Compton, NAM spokesman, testified that payments should be limited strictly to short-term temporary benefits, with more extended benefits financed out of a reserve loan fund.

He said Congress should give immediate attention to the "acute situation" involving the present trust fund financed out of the government's share of payroll taxes. This fund is used to make emergency loans to states that exhaust their own resources.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

He said legislative proposals for federal jobs benefits grants to states using up their own reserve amounted to a blank check on the Treasury during periods of business recession.

Air Force May Try to Snatch Capsule From New Space Satellite

Agree to Way to Amend Any Treaty

GENEVA (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today on ways of amending any treaty for the suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

They adopted a draft article on the subject after eight hours of discussion at a conference since it convened on Oct. 31.

There was no discussion of a new U.S.-British proposal that the three powers follow a step-by-step method of suspending tests. They would first agree to halt explosions from the surface of the earth to a height of 30 miles as well as underwater tests. The Soviets gave this plan a cool reception.

The newly adopted article provides that amendments to the treaty and its annexes must be approved by two-thirds of all the parties to the pact. Such amendments would become operative after being ratified by two-thirds of the treaty signers, including the three atomic powers.

Both spoke at a reception for the Panchen Lama on his arrival in Peking, the Red Chinese Capital.

Chou told the guests, Peking radio said, that the Dalai Lama was being held outside Tibet and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

Overexposure May Have Been Trouble

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Detectives may have overexposed themselves in setting a trap to catch a cigarette thief.

When \$350 worth of cigarettes disappeared from a storage room at Barnes Hospital, detectives installed a camera — hopeful of catching a picture of the thief at work.

Monday the \$405 camera was stolen.

Puppet Says Lama Held Against Will

By JOHN RODERICK

TOKYO (AP) — The Panchen Lama, the puppet ruler of Tibet and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China contended today that the Dalai Lama is being held in duress by rebel elements in India.

Both spoke at a reception for the Panchen Lama on his arrival in Peking, the Red Chinese Capital.

Chou told the guests, Peking radio said, that the Dalai Lama was being held outside Tibet and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

The Panchen Lama said the Dalai Lama, temporal and spiritual ruler whose government has been deposed by Red China, was "being held outside Tibet" and that the Red Chinese were "greatly concerned" about him.

Success Could Mean Way to Space Travel

By RALPH DIGHTON

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Air Force planes today may try to snatch from the air a miniature capsule of a type that someday could be used to parachute men back from space missions.

The capsule is

Prescott News

Cub Scout Den 8 Meets

Cub Scout Den 8 met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Den Mother Mrs. Bill Beck.

The invocation was given by Johnny Redfern and refreshments were served by Gary and Jerry Beck. Games were played and leaders of the Scout laws were made.

Den Chief James Ellis Stewart led the pledge of allegiance. Others present were David Pry, Billy Hines and Bill Oliver.

Brownie Troop 3 Has Meeting
On Wednesday afternoon Brownie Troop 3 met in the home of the leader Mrs. Archie Johnson for the weekly meeting.

Mrs. J. R. Shipp was a guest and demonstrated flower arrangements. The Brownies will enter arrangements in the flower show to be held April 24th.

A bunking party was planned to be held at the Johnson farm at an early date.

Cookies and cold drinks were served to John Bratton, Phoebe

Proclamation

WHEREAS the weather in this section is generally wet, but warming and

WHEREAS continued wearing of felt hats under cloudy and rainy skies creates an excessive inconvenience to male citizens of this city.

NOW THEREFORE I, George E. Frazier, Mayor of the City of Hope, Arkansas, do hereby proclaim

STRAW HAT DAY in Hope, Arkansas, on Wednesday, April 15, 1959, to be a day when all male citizens to put away felt hats and to wear the dawn of April 15, 1959, wearing STRAW HATS.

Signed, George E. Frazier, Mayor of Hope, Arkansas

Stock Market

Stanton Livestock Commission Market Report for today:

Killing Calves
Good to choice 26-30
Standard 26-28
Utility 24-26
Culls 18-24

Stocking Calves
Good stocker calves 30-36
Medium 26-30
Common 24-28
Good feeder calves 26-32
Medium 24-28
Stocking calves good up 24-27

Cows
Fat cows 18-20
Canners and cullers 17-19
Stocking cows 20-24
Cows and calves 210-250
Bulls 20-24

Johnson, Marita Jane Bemis, Pam Fore, Mary Ann Cunningham, Anna Gordon, Mary Jane Erskine, Sarah Purdie and Kathy Reeves.

Brownie Troop 4 Has Meeting

The regular meeting of Brownie Troop 4 was held on Wednesday afternoon in the home of the leader Mrs. D. L. McRae, Jr. with Mrs. C. B. Vandiver assisting. Barbara Wilson, president, called the meeting to order and the pledge of allegiance was given. Plans were made for the Brownies to enter arrangements in the flower show. Pottery vases were made during the afternoon by Beth Lambert, Barbara Wilson, Ann Vandiver, Betty Woodell, Kathy Bratton, Kay Ferguson, Ellen Gordon, Ellen McRae and Ann Bolton. Ellen McRae was hostess and took the girls to the drug store for refreshments.

John McRae and Walter Hirst attended a Rotary meeting in Camden on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Chappelle are guests of their son, Bemis Chappelle, and family in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. W. A. Heath of Blytheville has been a guest in the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Egeare and family.

Rev. Seldon Blackburn left last week for Broken Bow, Okla., where he will be pastor of the First Christian Church.

Teddy Bemis has recently returned to Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis.

Mrs. Florine Buchanan is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buchanan in Magnolia.

Ladell Buchanan is attending a Southern State Parole Convention in Montgomery, Ala.

George Campbell has returned from Evansville, Ind., where he attended an air conditioning school of the Ark-La-Gas Co.

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Ark.

City Docket
Glen Edwards, Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$23.00 cash bond. Jack Simmons, A. J. Cole, Sr., Failure to yield right of way, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Parris Morrison, No brakes on car, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00. Ed Moore, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00 and one day in jail.

Willie Cheatham, Fictitious car license, Plea guilty, fined \$25.00. James Holt, Blocking an alley, Forfeited \$2.00 cash bond.

The following were fined \$3.00 cash bond on a charge of no driver's license:
Belle Moss, Albert Stuart, Randy Tengue, Thomas Ross, Glenn Thomas Boyle, Vantey Chirigan, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Ned Crockett, Jack Jackson, Ben Owen, Running stop sign, Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond.

Ernest Turner, James State, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Louise Hill, Berlin Evans, Zoro Smith, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

State Docket
Willie Cheatham, No State car license, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00. S. D. Lewis, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.00.

H. E. Perry, Drunkenness, Forfeited cash bond.

Charles Lucas, Failure to obey summons, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond.

A. P. Powell, Jr., Assault and Battery, Tried, fined \$25.00, notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$200.00.

Mrs. A. P. Powell, Jr., Disturbing the peace, Tried, fined \$25.00, notice of appeal, bond fixed at \$200.00.

Cotrell Jones, Permitting fire to escape, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

Sykes Transport Company, No PSC authority, Forfeited \$100.00 cash bond.

Herring Lumber Company, Over weight, Forfeited \$100.00 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$25.00 cash bond on a charge of Overweight: East Texas Packing Co., Ed Hopson, Wiles Specialty Company, Charles Lucas, Acme Brick Company, Richard F. McGurdy, Osburn Hesse Moving Co., Jones Truck Line, Inc., P. H. Service, Ramon Rine, Strickland Transportation Co., Frank Phillips, Southwestern Transportation Company, Frank Phillips Produce.

A. P. Powell, Jr., Reckless driving, Tried, dismissed.

Civil Docket
Bill Collins aka Bill Collins Service, Station, Union Compress & Warehouse Co., Garnishee, Action in garnishment for collection of account in sum of \$47.99, Time Waiver Schedule filed.

The Rogers Stop vs. Jim Funks, Hope Brick Works, Garnishee, Action on account for \$11.00, Dismissed with prejudice.

Lawrence County was created by the Missouri Legislature in 1816 as the second county in Arkansas. It included more than half of what is now Arkansas, plus a strip across the southern border of Missouri.

Blames Gov., Legislature for Trouble

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock would have solved its school integration problems if Gov. Orval E. Faubus and the Arkansas Legislature had stayed out of them, an NAACP attorney told the state Supreme Court today.

U. Shippin, told of Dallas, Ark., presenting the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in litigation before the high tribunal, said other Arkansas communities besides Little Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

Tate said the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville and public schools there carried out successful integration programs as did Hoxie and Van Buren.

Racial tension flared at Van Buren last September at the start of the second year of integration. A group of about 60 white boys played a boycott of the integrated high school but eventually dropped it.

Faubus was on a hunting trip and could not be reached for comment on Tate's remarks.

Tate said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

"This court," the attorney told the high tribunal, "is being asked to take a position on the all-bar theory of interposition."

There have been no reports of any dissension at the other places. Tate appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who have filed suits challenging validity of two of Arkansas' older integration laws. One established a State Sovereignty Commission with broad investigative powers in order to require Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

register with the commission. These laws were enacted by the 1957 Legislature before the outbreak of the Little Rock Central High School integration dispute.

So far the Sovereignty Commission, of which Gov. Orval E. Faubus is ex-officio chairman, has been dormant. It has conducted only administrative sessions.

Faubus said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

"This court," the attorney told the high tribunal, "is being asked to take a position on the all-bar theory of interposition."

There have been no reports of any dissension at the other places. Tate appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who have filed suits challenging validity of two of Arkansas' older integration laws.

One established a State Sovereignty Commission with broad investigative powers in order to require Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

register with the commission. These laws were enacted by the 1957 Legislature before the outbreak of the Little Rock Central High School integration dispute.

So far the Sovereignty Commission, of which Gov. Orval E. Faubus is ex-officio chairman, has been dormant. It has conducted only administrative sessions.

Faubus said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

"This court," the attorney told the high tribunal, "is being asked to take a position on the all-bar theory of interposition."

There have been no reports of any dissension at the other places. Tate appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who have filed suits challenging validity of two of Arkansas' older integration laws.

One established a State Sovereignty Commission with broad investigative powers in order to require Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

register with the commission. These laws were enacted by the 1957 Legislature before the outbreak of the Little Rock Central High School integration dispute.

So far the Sovereignty Commission, of which Gov. Orval E. Faubus is ex-officio chairman, has been dormant. It has conducted only administrative sessions.

Faubus said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

"This court," the attorney told the high tribunal, "is being asked to take a position on the all-bar theory of interposition."

There have been no reports of any dissension at the other places. Tate appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who have filed suits challenging validity of two of Arkansas' older integration laws.

One established a State Sovereignty Commission with broad investigative powers in order to require Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

register with the commission. These laws were enacted by the 1957 Legislature before the outbreak of the Little Rock Central High School integration dispute.

So far the Sovereignty Commission, of which Gov. Orval E. Faubus is ex-officio chairman, has been dormant. It has conducted only administrative sessions.

Faubus said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

"This court," the attorney told the high tribunal, "is being asked to take a position on the all-bar theory of interposition."

There have been no reports of any dissension at the other places. Tate appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who have filed suits challenging validity of two of Arkansas' older integration laws.

One established a State Sovereignty Commission with broad investigative powers in order to require Rock had solved similar litigation problems.

register with the commission. These laws were enacted by the 1957 Legislature before the outbreak of the Little Rock Central High School integration dispute.

So far the Sovereignty Commission, of which Gov. Orval E. Faubus is ex-officio chairman, has been dormant. It has conducted only administrative sessions.

Faubus said he had been unable to determine what threats to the state the Legislature was trying to prevent by passing the law.

inherent in that theory is the element of rebellion. Attorneys for the sovereignty commission contend there is legal basis for the Negro ministers' complaint because the Sovereignty Commission has never exercised any of its powers.

Arguments were expected to continue well into the afternoon.

Thirty-one Arkansas counties carved out of the original Lawrence county.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

Medicinal waters of Three Sisters Springs in Ouachita State Park are shipped to all parts of the U.S. and South America, although there has been no commercial advertising of the water for nearly 20 years.

We Have Just Completed Our Big, New and Modern
Body Shop & Glass Shop
Equipped to handle all makes and models of cars and trucks with experienced bodymen.
LELAND POWERS — GERALD YOCOM
Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
Hwy. 67 West Hope, Ark. Phone 7-2786

LARKWOOD
ANNUAL SALE

SAVE 20%
ON FAMOUS STOCKINGS

- FULL FASHIONED • SEAMLESS
- STRETCH • CONVENTIONAL
- TWO THREADS • DRESS SHEERS

even those amazing GUARANTEED nylons... that's right, all your favorite Larkwood nylons are included in this sale. So hurry up and take advantage of this special event and buy, buy, buy them by the box.

#J-65 H. H. Twist Dress Sheers, Reg. \$1.35 SALE \$1.09
#L-16 Twin-thread Ultra Sheers, Reg. \$1.65 SALE \$1.19
#X-2 Ultra Sheer S-T-R-E-T-C-H Reg. \$1.65 SALE \$1.19
#X-90-90 day Guarantee, 2 pair \$3.90 SALE 2 pair \$3.12

All in stock colors in this offering.

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP
Hope, Arkansas

STRAWS
are Right on Top!

Official Straw Hat Day in Hope is Wed. April 15

All New Styles
Straws — Milans
Cocanuts — Panamas
and the New Snap Brim Sailor

- Plenty of Long Ovals
- See Our Windows

\$3.95 to \$8.95

HERBERT-BURNS
Store for Men and Boys

Termites?
call Terminix!
For Guaranteed Protection
BRUCE - TERMINIX CO.
PHONE PR-7-3328 HOPE, ARK
ALSO COMPLETE ROACH SANITATION

WED. & THURS.
BANANA SPLIT SALE

BUY ONE AT REGULAR PRICE; GET SECOND FOR 19¢

Now! Super duper Only Dairy Queen
Banana Splits at has that real count.
super duper savings! try-fresh flavor!

BRING IN THE FAMILY FOR A TREAT...
Discover how your favorite sundae, milk, shakes and splits taste better made with Dairy Queen. That's because Dairy Queen is served fresh from the freezer at the very peak of flavor perfection!

917 EAST 3RD
HOPE, ARK.

SAVE \$3.00 \$5.00

WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES

REG. 10.95 to 12.95 REG. 8.95 to 9.95

\$9.95 \$7.95

Think of it. You save up to \$5.00 a pair on shoes by the nation's most famous shoe makers! Black Patent, Navy, Red Patent, Black Calf, Green Calf. But Hurry... Size ranges are incomplete.

Women's New Spring and Summer
7.95 to 12.95 SHOES

DISPLAYED ON TABLES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
• PATENT • Plenty of Narrow Widths
• BLUE •
• BONE •

\$5.00

FOSTER'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
"WHERE GOOD SHOES ARE FITTED CORRECTLY"
115 E. 2nd St. CORBIN FOSTER Phone 7-2700

OFFICIAL STRAW HAT DAY IN HOPE WED. APRIL 15th

AND THE STRAW DOBBS

— FROM —

Lewis-McLarty
Hope's Finest Department Store

DOBBS TELESCOPE MILAN...
Perfect complement to your summer wardrobe.

DOBBS PINCHFRONT MILAN...
A very sophisticated, very comfortable straw.

Today's the day to doff that felt... to really get into the swing of spring. Come in and treat yourself to a handsome new Dobbs straw. You'll find exciting new bands, braids, styles and colors all fashioned by Dobbs for cool, attractive summer wear. See our entire selection of Dobbs straws from

\$5 TO \$10

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Tuesday, April 14

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Miss Olive

The Daffodil Garden Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Dale Dunn at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, April 16.

was 14 years old. I had been wandering in some woods and a thorn tree whipped at me and injured my right eye. For two weeks thereafter I was fabled.

mean more to the invalid than you think. In that case, summon up all your patience and endure the short periods of discomfort for

THE TRADING POST, 315 East Third St., Hope, Ark.
LIVE BETTER BY FAR WITH A BRAND NEW CAR—GO RAMBLER!

BE ONE OF THE FIRST TO OWN—

34 BY 36 INCHES

NEW 49-STAR FLAG NEW 49-STAR FLAG

12 BY 18
INCHES

INCHES

**OFFICIAL
STRAW
HAT
DAY**
In Hope Is
Wednesday
April 15th



TOP EVERYTHING!



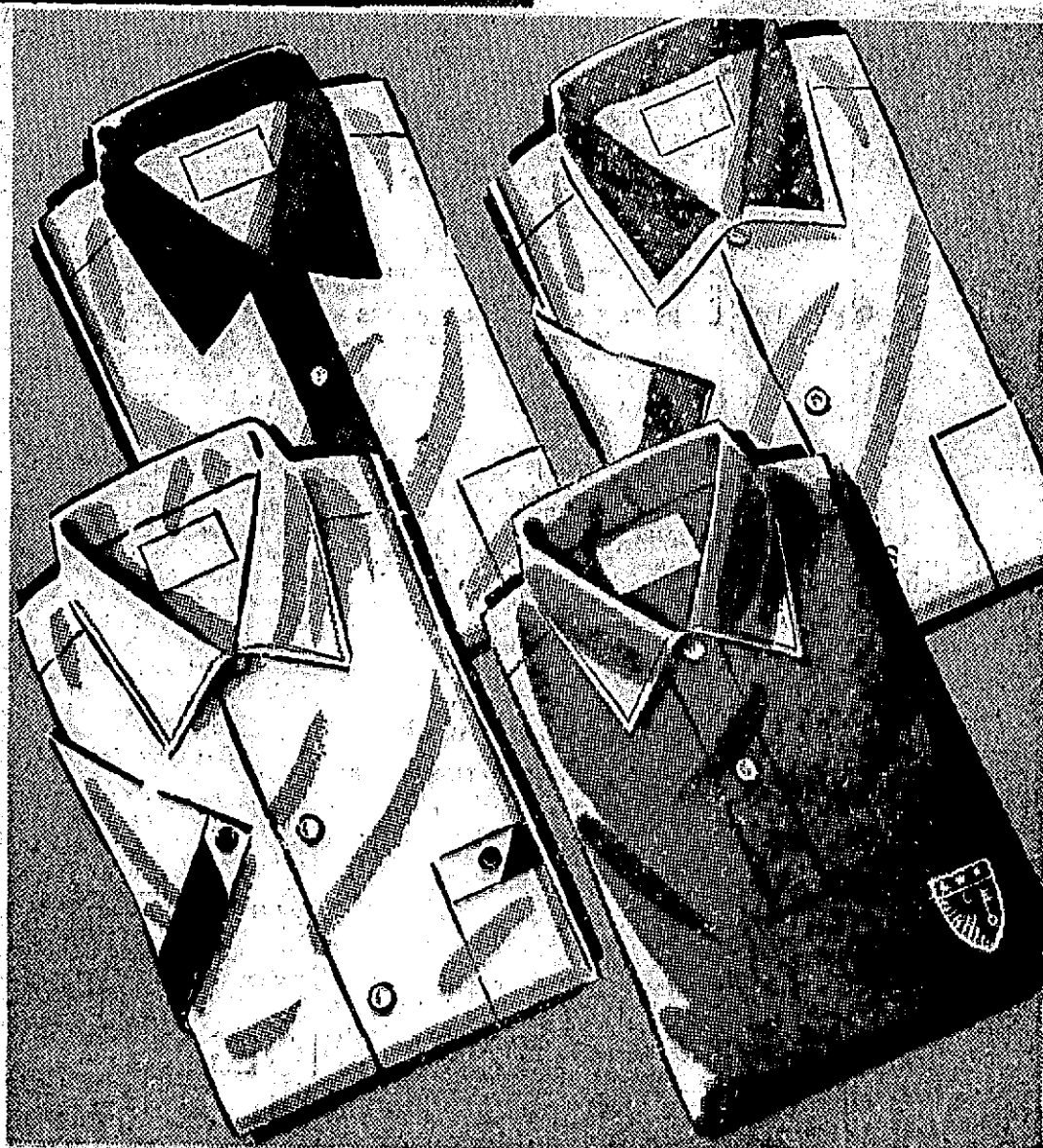
**Give your wardrobe
a lift with a lively
lightweight straw!
New styles, colors
and shapes! All
feather-light . . .
refreshingly air-
cooled!**

\$2.95
\$3.95
\$5.00

Haynes BROS.

WEDNESDAY FEATURE!

SHOP 9 to 5!



**COME AND GET 'EM MEN! ALL
THE SPORT SHIRTS YOU WANT!**

Step up, gentlemen . . . pick from a fantastic collection. Get rayon mesh pullovers with emblem, open weave rayon challis with contrast trims. And wash 'n' wears that need little or no ironing . . . foulard cotton and Dacron® prints, solid color broadcloth shirts trimmed in checks, foulards, colors! Penney low price! Small, medium, large.

GOING ON SALE TOMORROW!

**PENNEY
PLUS VALUE
166**

1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 26

Vanguard's Second Stage Has Failed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Flying off balance, a Vanguard satellite rocket broke apart three minutes after blastoff Monday night and plumed into the Atlantic Ocean.

The trouble was in the temperamental second stage, which houses the complete guidance and control system of the Vanguard. Authorities said the first stage performed well, blasting the rocket to a height of 38 miles in a little over two minutes. But shortly after ignition of the second stage, a jolt shook the 72-foot rocket and knocked it off course.

Unable to withstand the stress, a shroud protecting the two satellites broke away, and both of them popped out prematurely at a height of about 200 miles. The on-fire assembly then plunged into the sea.

Because of a dense overcast, there was no visual observation of the short flight.

This failure spoiled the first double feature satellite launching attempt. Earlier in the day, a 1,000-pound Discoverer satellite was hurled into orbit from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

No reason was given for the Vanguard's seventh status in failures. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it didn't know what happened.

When the second stage, which contains the guidance system of the 72-foot rocket, failed to function, the vehicle soared upward for a short time then keeled over and plunged into the sea.

It had worked properly, the Vanguard would have placed two satellites in orbit. One Vanguard IIIA, carrying a magnetometer to study the earth's magnetic field.

The other Vanguard IIIB, was an inflatable balloon to measure atmospheric drag. Each could have provided data essential to space travel by man.

The first stage hurled the assembly through the densest part of the earth's atmosphere to a height of about 38 miles. Then the second stage took over.

Robert H. Gray, chief of Vanguard operations at Cape Canaveral, said the second stage, which was to have boosted the satellite payload up to a speed of 8,000 miles an hour, apparently flared at an altitude of about 200 miles.

Court Receives More Acts on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court yesterday took under consideration two more anti-integration acts in addition to the one it already had before it.

The new cases, submitted after oral arguments by opposing attorneys, involve a 1957 law setting up the currently inactive state Sovereignty Commission, and a companion registration and reporting law.

Already before the court is Act 4 of the 1958 special legislative session which Gov. Orval Faubus used to keep the Little Rock high schools shut against integration. It was formally submitted to the court on March 30.

The court is being asked to declare all three laws unconstitutional.

In an argument yesterday, No. 2 attorney U. Simpson Tate of Dallas told the court that blame for racial unrest in Arkansas rests with Faubus and the Legislature. He appeared on behalf of 10 Negro ministers who are seeking to have the 1957 laws nullified.

The laws admittedly were aimed at the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, which Tate has represented in other litigation, but the ministers contend the acts would be used to regulate church activities and to require churches to report membership and collections to the commission.

Richard B. McCulloch Jr., of Forrest City and J. L. (Tex) Shaver of Wynne, urged the court to uphold validity of the two laws.

McCulloch declared that the registration act does not affect the ministers.

He argued that the state had just as much right to create a commission to protect its interests as the federal government did in its fields.

Hallmark Greeting Cards • Gifts
Books • Toys • Novelties
Party Papers & Favors
Bridge Accessories

hammons
Book & Gift Shop
Elm & Front St. Phone 7-9791

For All Types of Wiring
Commercial and Residential
also Remodeling and Repair

Call
Roberts Electric
219 E. 18th PR 7-4992

John Deere
TRACTORS and Implements

PORTER
IMPLEMENTS & GARAGE
T. O. Porter, Owner & Operator
W. 3rd St. Phone 7-2767
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

American Patriot

ACROSS

- 1 American patriot, Revere
- 2 He was born in 1734
- 3 His midnight ride was immortalized by Longfellow
- 4 Volcano in Sicily
- 5 He died at the age of 83
- 6 River in Germany
- 7 His warning of the Minutemen into action
- 8 Small draught
- 9 Slender
- 10 Not in
- 11 Elected
- 12 Malt drink
- 13 Scott
- 14 Steps of heads
- 15 Worms
- 16 Eater
- 17 Tree fluid
- 18 Devotee
- 19 Dutch uncle
- 20 Mountain pass
- 21 Plugged
- 22 Droopy
- 23 Father
- 24 (Latin)
- 25 Eat away
- 26 He was versed in the
- 27 of the silversmith
- 28 Shouts
- 29 Drone bee
- 30 One who (sings)
- 31 Meadow

DOWN

- 1 Mexican coins
- 2 Harmonica
- 3 Joins
- 4 Clavon
- 5 Lave
- 6 Exchange
- 7 Old World lizard
- 8 Unit of reluctance
- 9 Form a notion
- 10 Tradesman
- 11 Sea eagles
- 12 Dairy market
- 13 Separate incidents
- 14 Seal
- 15 Day horn
- 16 Head
- 17 Gallin
- 18 Dominick
- 19 Pastboard container
- 20 Be present
- 21 Archetype
- 22 Fabrics
- 23 Slick
- 24 Substance
- 25 Examine
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Shakespearian
- 28 King
- 29 Lotteries
- 30 Legal point
- 31 Content

Hardway to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS

- 1 American patriot, Revere
- 2 He was born in 1734
- 3 His midnight ride was immortalized by Longfellow
- 4 Volcano in Sicily
- 5 He died at the age of 83
- 6 River in Germany
- 7 His warning of the Minutemen into action
- 8 Small draught
- 9 Slender
- 10 Not in
- 11 Elected
- 12 Malt drink
- 13 Scott
- 14 Steps of heads
- 15 Worms
- 16 Eater
- 17 Tree fluid
- 18 Devotee
- 19 Dutch uncle
- 20 Mountain pass
- 21 Plugged
- 22 Droopy
- 23 Father
- 24 (Latin)
- 25 Eat away
- 26 He was versed in the
- 27 of the silversmith
- 28 Shouts
- 29 Drone bee
- 30 One who (sings)
- 31 Meadow

DOWN

- 1 Mexican coins
- 2 Harmonica
- 3 Joins
- 4 Clavon
- 5 Lave
- 6 Exchange
- 7 Old World lizard
- 8 Unit of reluctance
- 9 Form a notion
- 10 Tradesman
- 11 Sea eagles
- 12 Dairy market
- 13 Separate incidents
- 14 Seal
- 15 Day horn
- 16 Head
- 17 Gallin
- 18 Dominick
- 19 Pastboard container
- 20 Be present
- 21 Archetype
- 22 Fabrics
- 23 Slick
- 24 Substance
- 25 Examine
- 26 Otherwise
- 27 Shakespearian
- 28 King
- 29 Lotteries
- 30 Legal point
- 31 Content

CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

FLASH GORDON



FLASH GORDON

ALLEY OOP



ALLEY OOP

SCAT!



SCAT!

CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY

BLONDIE



BLONDIE

Hallmark Greeting Cards • Gifts
Books • Toys • Novelties
Party Papers & Favors
Bridge Accessories

hammons
Book & Gift Shop
Elm & Front St. Phone 7-9791

For All Types of Wiring
Commercial and Residential
also Remodeling and Repair

Call
Roberts Electric
219 E. 18th PR 7-4992

John Deere
TRACTORS and Implements

PORTER
IMPLEMENTS & GARAGE
T. O. Porter, Owner & Operator
W. 3rd St. Phone 7-2767
ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SIDE GLANCES



SIDE GLANCES

PRISCILLA'S POP



PRISCILLA'S POP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE GLENZERIZER



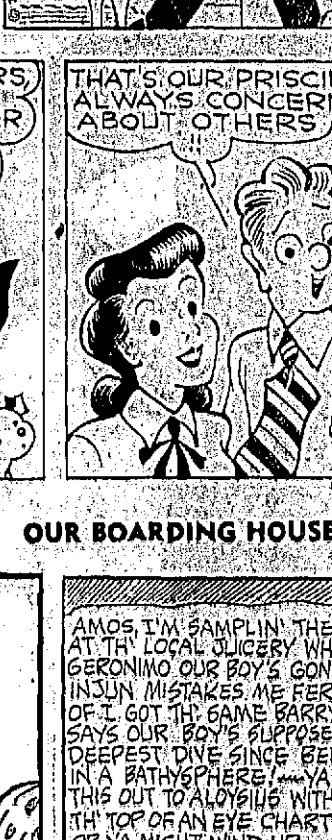
THE GLENZERIZER

BUGS BUNNY



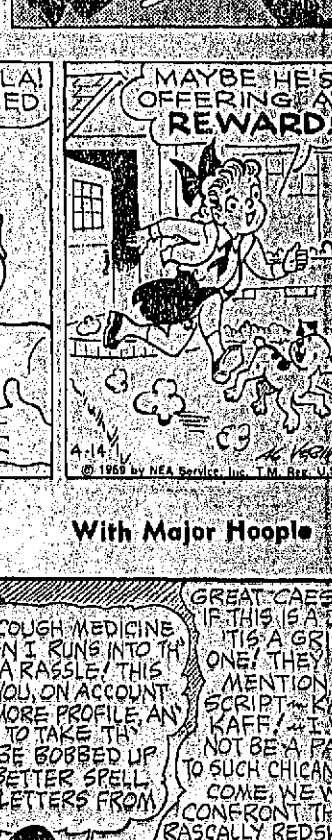
BUGS BUNNY

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

THINK WHAT AGENT A CONDUCTOR WOULD ADD TO YOUR RECITALS!



THINK WHAT AGENT A CONDUCTOR WOULD ADD TO YOUR RECITALS!

Aliens in the United States are not eligible for aid age assistance in some states.

Teachers to Meet at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Hot Springs will be the site of the annual convention of the Arkansas Educational Assn. and Arkansas Teachers Assn. next Nov. 4-6. It was announced yesterday.

Some 11,000 teachers are expected to attend the combined meetings, with about 5,000 from the AEA.

The Arkansas Teachers Assn., the Negro counterpart of the AEA, Forrest Rozell, AEA executive secretary, announced the decision in a letter to the Hot Springs Chamber of Commerce.

The conventions have been held at Little Rock for the past two years.

TRU-GOLD
13 Cu. Ft. 465 Lb. Capacity
FREEZER
\$239.88

\$21.00 FREE FREEZER
SUPPLIES — 342 Pieces
\$10 Down \$12 a Month

Montgomery Ward
CATALOG SALES OFFICE

M. S. BATES
District Manager
PIONEER
WESTERN
LIFE
Phone
Prospect 7-4464
Hope, Arkansas



THE METHODS...

— we are now using in curing and smoking Pork and making Sausage are as old as Red River.

WE SMOKE TURKEYS, FISH & BEEF TOO.

HOPE LOCKER PLANT
Hope Hughes

TAKE YOUR FURS TO STORAGE NOW

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

ACREAGE WANTED

For Monarch Blackeyed Peas in Roast Ear Stage.
Guaranteed Price

Contact
ELMER SMITH
Phone 7-3787

THE SUIT THAT'S MADE FOR...
MODERN LIVING!

GRIFFON CLOTHES

\$55



Today's well-dressed man seeks out a suit like our Griffon's. Here's a blend of Dacron and Worsted that is comfortably lightweight, supple and smooth in texture, smartly attractive in its variety of rich shades and patterns.

Let our mirrors show you how well you look in our handsome Griffon suits. For our mirrors tell only the truth!

Lewis-McLarty



THE STORY: While Jim Furlong has announced his intention of fighting the Empire Ranch on the range, Buchanan Fyfe, editor of the Junction Clarion, has been telling Sheriff Sid Link that at last he has paid all his bills, and that he is no longer indebted to Jules Pardee, the ranch owner.

Sheriff Link contemplated Fyfe with a sharpening interest he asked, "So now you're going to throw stones at old Jules?"

"Fyfe nodded. 'At Eggleston and Judge Barstow, too, if need be. I might even have to throw one at you, Sidney, although I shall dislike doing it.'"

"Why at me?"

"Well, you're part of Empire's domination."

Link shrugged. At this moment he looked exactly like what he was: a 55-year-old cupwrencher turned lawman; an honest, mild-mannered man wholly content to spend the remainder of his active years wearing a star. Finally he said, "You start printing a scandal sheet and you won't stay in business long."

"Perhaps not," Fyfe admitted. "But I shall have something when I leave here — something you haven't got."

"What?"

"My pride, Sidney. My glory. God-given pride."

Link scowled.

"You mean Veto burned Fur-

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.

Furlong now became aware of movement in front of a shed near the corral — the dim shape of a man sitting up and pulling on his boots. The man evidently spoke for other shapes rose from the shed's semi-darkness. Intently watching this, Furlong counted six of them.

Furlong considered his new development in its relation to his plans. Veto, he guessed, had attempted to trail him yesterday after burning his cabin. The fact that Veto had brought his crew here instead of returning to headquarters indicated that he intended to do some more searching today.

It seemed to take a long time for them to eat breakfast, but it probably wasn't more than 15 or 20 minutes when the men went to the corral and began saddling. Furlong latched the horses, looking for the buckskin mare, but neither she nor the colt was visible. Veto had probably turned the mare loose upon arrival; in which case the mare and her colt would be well on their way.

The riders left in a group, Veto leading them eastward. Empire's

foreman would return to where the tracks had disappeared, then have his men fan out in an effort to pick up the sign. It would be merely a matter of time until they found the tracks the gray gelding had made last night. Thinking how baffled Veto would be when he discovered where those tracks were leading him, Furlong smiled.

He rode down to the line camp, dismounting at the shed. He dipped a double ration of grain from a tin-lined bin and gave it to the gray. Then he went to the cabin and prepared himself a bounteous breakfast.

(To Be Continued)

long's cabin?" asked Fyfe.

"That was his intention," Pardee said, and limped out to the street.

Jim Furlong made camp in Bent Elbow Canyon on a brush-fringed bench where an overhanging ledge formed a cavern.

He spent upwards of an hour making a cache of extra canned goods, ammunition, horse shoes, flour, salt and a waterproof duffel bag. This would be his headquarters, a place to come back to — if he came back. At dusk he cooked supper over an almost smokeless fire and at it in the faint glow of dying embers.

It was full dark when Furlong led his pony out of the gulch. Retracing the roundabout route used coming in, he eased along a ledge that slanted up to a rock reef, then followed this until it leveled off at the head of a secondary canyon. He rode down a series of slab rock formations that formed a broad stairway out of this canyon and into a brush-lined wash. Empire riders, scouting this country, might find horse tracks out here, but they'd find none at the entrance to Bent Elbow Canyon.

Shortly before midnight Furlong unsaddled on a ridge north

of West Camp.

When first day light hit the night's darkness, Furlong walked to the southern rim of the ridge.